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## The Chester Standard - July 2, 1857

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MICKLE & PITHER,  
PRINTERS.

Dedicated to General and Rural Intelligence, and to the Political, Agricultural and Educational Interests of the State.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.  
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME VIII.

CHESTER, S. C., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1857.

NUMBER 27

### Miscellaneous.

**MAUD MULLER.**  
BY JOHN ORRENAL WHITTEY.

Maud Muller, on a summer day,  
Baked the meadow sweet with hay,  
Beneath her arm that plowed the wealth  
Of simple beauty and rustic health.  
Singing, she wrought, and her merry glee  
The mock-bird echoed from the tree.  
But, when she glanced to the far off town,  
White from its hill she looked down,  
The sweet song died, and a vague unrest  
And a nameless longing filled her breast.  
A wish, that she hardly dared to own,  
For something better than she had known.  
The Judge rode slowly down the lane,  
Smoothing his horse's elegant mane.  
He drew his bridle in the shade  
Of the apple trees, to greet the maid.  
An oak bough from the spring that flowed  
Through the meadow, across the road,  
She stooped where the cool spring bubbled up,  
And filled for him her small blue cup.  
And blushed as she gave it, looking down  
On her feet so bare, and her tattered gown.  
"Thanks," said the Judge, "a sweeter draught  
From a fair hand never was quaffed."  
He spoke of the grass and flowers and trees,  
Of the singing birds and the humming bees;  
Till, lulled by the saying, and wondering  
The cloud in the west would bring foul weather  
And Maud forgot her bridle-torn gown,  
And her graceful ankles bare and brown;  
And listened, while a pleasant surprise  
Looked from her long-lashed hazel eyes.  
Alas, like one who for duty  
Seeks a vain excuse, she rode away.  
Maud Muller looked and sighed, "Ah, me!  
That I the Judge's bride might be!"  
"He would come up in six or seven days,  
And praise and love me as his wife."  
"My father should wear a broad-cloth coat,  
My brother should walk in painted boots."  
"I'd give him more than gold and gay,  
And I'd feel the hungry and cold the poor,  
And all should bless me who left my door,  
And I'd feel the hungry and cold the poor,  
And all should bless me who left my door."  
The Judge looked back as he climbed the hill,  
And saw Maud Muller standing still.  
"A form more fair, a face more sweet,  
Never had I been my lot to meet."  
And her modest answer and graceful air  
Show her worth and good as his fair.  
"Who would be mine, and I to-day  
Take her a harvest of hay."  
No doubtful claims of rights and wrongs,  
Nor wary lawyers with edifying frowns,  
But love of cattle and song of birds,  
And health and calm and loving words.  
But his thought of his sisters poor and cold,  
And his mother vain of her rank and gold.  
By the house where the Judge he rode on,  
The Judge was left in a daze of confusion.  
But the lawyers smiled that afternoon,  
When he bumped to court as an old law man;  
And the young girl mused beside the well,  
"Will the rain on the upland clover fall."  
He wedded a wife of richer tower,  
Who lived for fashion, as he for power.  
Yet, if his marble herald's bright glow  
He matched a picture come and go.  
While the harvest, madder, madder he lay,  
Led out to their inner court and gay.  
Of, when the wine in his glass was red,  
He longed for the bygone well-loved;  
And closed his eyes on his garnished rooms,  
To dream of meadows and clover-blossoms.  
And the proof was signed, with a secret pain:  
"Ah, that I were I free again!"  
"Free as I rode that day,  
While the harvest, madder, madder he lay."  
She wedded a man unloved and poor,  
And many children played round her door.  
But, when the summer sun shone hot,  
On the new-mown hay in the meadow lot,  
And she heard the little spring brook fall  
Over the rocks, through the wall.  
In the shade of the apple-tree again  
She met a sister dress and train.  
She met a sister dress and train,  
She met a sister dress and train.  
Sometimes her narrow kitchen walls  
Breathed away into stately halls.  
The weary wheel to a spinster turned,  
The tallow candle an altar burned.  
And for him who sat by the chimney leg,  
Doing and grubbing on pig and mug,  
A unity form at his side she saw.  
And they sat day and night and year.  
Then she took up her burden of life again,  
Lying only, "it might have been."  
And for maiden, she for Judge,  
For meadow and household drudge,  
Old play to his, and play to his,  
Who vainly the dreams of youth recall.

### THE SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE.

In publishing the action of the Board of Trustees, we designed to give simply a copy of the resolutions as adopted. In relation to the proposed reorganization of the institution on the University plan, seems liable to misinterpretation. The resolution met the general acquiescence of the Board, and was referred to the Committee to report a project in November next—the act of course will not be final until the report of the Committee is acted upon. Col. W. C. Preston, who introduced the resolution, authorizes us to notice what he said at the Board for public consideration.

We understood him, in offering his resolution, to say that it was expedient to make essential modifications in the educational system of the South Carolina College; that he proposed the establishment of the school, or professorships—each professor to have a salary of one thousand dollars, and to receive ten dollars from each student entering his school, which should be a prerequisite in addition to his fixed salary—so that one hundred students entering the school of a professor would give him an income of \$2,000, and so.

The number of students would thus depend upon the reputation, ability and attractiveness of the professor, and make his salary a variable quantity with his merits. This stimulus of interest Mr. Preston thought desirable for the professors, while the fixed moderate salary would relieve the enterprise of the school from the uncertainty of the market. Mr. P. said, was the plan at the University of Edinburgh.

Each student matriculated in the College, should be required to enter in at least three schools, and the fee of matriculation should be \$15 for the whole course, while the student continues in College, securing to him the use of the library, apparatus, and use of the rooms.

Thus the permanent appropriation for professors' salaries would be \$14,000. The matriculation fee for 300 students would give \$4,500, which would be enough to keep the public property in repair; while the ticket for three schools, \$30, and the fee of matriculation, \$15, would be less than the tuition charge now paid. The public appropriation would be diminished \$10,000, and the charges upon the ten per cent. The following are Mr. P.'s suggestions, as to the schools:

1. A School of Law; 2. Of Medicine; 3. Of Natural Philosophy; 4. Of Natural History; 5. Of Mathematics; 6. Of Engineering; 7. Of Chemistry; 8. Of Agriculture and Horticulture; 9. Of Natural History and Botany; 10. Of History and Political Economy; 11. Of Greek and Latin; 12. Of French and Spanish; 13. Of French and Spanish Literature; 14. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 15. Of French and Spanish History; 16. Of French and Spanish Literature; 17. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 18. Of French and Spanish History; 19. Of French and Spanish Literature; 20. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 21. Of French and Spanish History; 22. Of French and Spanish Literature; 23. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 24. Of French and Spanish History; 25. Of French and Spanish Literature; 26. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 27. Of French and Spanish History; 28. Of French and Spanish Literature; 29. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 30. Of French and Spanish History; 31. Of French and Spanish Literature; 32. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 33. Of French and Spanish History; 34. Of French and Spanish Literature; 35. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 36. Of French and Spanish History; 37. Of French and Spanish Literature; 38. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 39. Of French and Spanish History; 40. Of French and Spanish Literature; 41. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 42. Of French and Spanish History; 43. Of French and Spanish Literature; 44. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 45. Of French and Spanish History; 46. Of French and Spanish Literature; 47. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 48. Of French and Spanish History; 49. Of French and Spanish Literature; 50. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 51. Of French and Spanish History; 52. Of French and Spanish Literature; 53. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 54. Of French and Spanish History; 55. Of French and Spanish Literature; 56. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 57. Of French and Spanish History; 58. 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Of French and Spanish Literature; 86. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 87. Of French and Spanish History; 88. Of French and Spanish Literature; 89. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 90. Of French and Spanish History; 91. Of French and Spanish Literature; 92. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 93. Of French and Spanish History; 94. Of French and Spanish Literature; 95. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 96. Of French and Spanish History; 97. Of French and Spanish Literature; 98. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 99. Of French and Spanish History; 100. Of French and Spanish Literature; 101. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 102. Of French and Spanish History; 103. Of French and Spanish Literature; 104. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 105. Of French and Spanish History; 106. Of French and Spanish Literature; 107. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 108. Of French and Spanish History; 109. Of French and Spanish Literature; 110. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 111. 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Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 138. Of French and Spanish History; 139. Of French and Spanish Literature; 140. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 141. Of French and Spanish History; 142. Of French and Spanish Literature; 143. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 144. Of French and Spanish History; 145. Of French and Spanish Literature; 146. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 147. Of French and Spanish History; 148. Of French and Spanish Literature; 149. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 150. Of French and Spanish History; 151. Of French and Spanish Literature; 152. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 153. Of French and Spanish History; 154. Of French and Spanish Literature; 155. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 156. Of French and Spanish History; 157. Of French and Spanish Literature; 158. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 159. Of French and Spanish History; 160. Of French and Spanish Literature; 161. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 162. Of French and Spanish History; 163. 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Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 372. Of French and Spanish History; 373. Of French and Spanish Literature; 374. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 375. Of French and Spanish History; 376. Of French and Spanish Literature; 377. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 378. Of French and Spanish History; 379. Of French and Spanish Literature; 380. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 381. Of French and Spanish History; 382. Of French and Spanish Literature; 383. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 384. Of French and Spanish History; 385. Of French and Spanish Literature; 386. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 387. Of French and Spanish History; 388. Of French and Spanish Literature; 389. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 390. Of French and Spanish History; 391. Of French and Spanish Literature; 392. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 393. Of French and Spanish History; 394. Of French and Spanish Literature; 395. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 396. Of French and Spanish History; 397. 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Of French and Spanish Literature; 476. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 477. Of French and Spanish History; 478. Of French and Spanish Literature; 479. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 480. Of French and Spanish History; 481. Of French and Spanish Literature; 482. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 483. Of French and Spanish History; 484. Of French and Spanish Literature; 485. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 486. Of French and Spanish History; 487. Of French and Spanish Literature; 488. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 489. Of French and Spanish History; 490. Of French and Spanish Literature; 491. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 492. Of French and Spanish History; 493. Of French and Spanish Literature; 494. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 495. Of French and Spanish History; 496. Of French and Spanish Literature; 497. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 498. Of French and Spanish History; 499. Of French and Spanish Literature; 500. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 501. Of French and Spanish History; 502. Of French and Spanish Literature; 503. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 504. Of French and Spanish History; 505. Of French and Spanish Literature; 506. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 507. Of French and Spanish History; 508. Of French and Spanish Literature; 509. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 510. Of French and Spanish History; 511. Of French and Spanish Literature; 512. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 513. Of French and Spanish History; 514. Of French and Spanish Literature; 515. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 516. Of French and Spanish History; 517. Of French and Spanish Literature; 518. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 519. Of French and Spanish History; 520. Of French and Spanish Literature; 521. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 522. Of French and Spanish History; 523. Of French and Spanish Literature; 524. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 525. Of French and Spanish History; 526. Of French and Spanish Literature; 527. 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Of French and Spanish Literature; 554. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 555. Of French and Spanish History; 556. Of French and Spanish Literature; 557. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 558. Of French and Spanish History; 559. Of French and Spanish Literature; 560. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 561. Of French and Spanish History; 562. Of French and Spanish Literature; 563. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 564. Of French and Spanish History; 565. Of French and Spanish Literature; 566. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 567. Of French and Spanish History; 568. Of French and Spanish Literature; 569. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 570. Of French and Spanish History; 571. Of French and Spanish Literature; 572. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 573. Of French and Spanish History; 574. Of French and Spanish Literature; 575. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 576. Of French and Spanish History; 577. Of French and Spanish Literature; 578. Of French and Spanish Philosophy; 579. 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